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Annexation Hearing Verdict Deferred By LAB

Tense anticipation prevailed Thursday morning at the Community Hall when three members of the Provincial Local Authorities Board opened proceedings on a hearing involving the annexation of 485 acres to the Town of St. Albert.

The hearing, which lasted almost nine hours, was conducted much like a friendly trial. On the one side were three members of the St. Albert Community Planning Committee, the petitioners, and on the other side were members representing the Town of St. Albert and two representing BACM Developments Limited, the latter parties could, in this issue, be called the defendants.

The public hearing was deemed expedient by the Local Authorities Board in view of a submission filed by the St. Albert Community Planning Committee, involving a membership of about 40 people. In this group's submission a sufficient number of questions were raised whereby the Local Authorities Board decided to conduct a hearing before giving the Town of St. Albert the "green light" with annexation proceedings of the land owned by BACM.

Heading the public hearing were chairman of the Local Authorities Board C. MacGregor, assisted by I. Morris and A. Whetter. Representing the Community Planning Committee were: President Barry Breadner, assisted by Richard Plain, an economist and Richard Thorburn, an architect.

Acting on behalf of the Town of St. Albert were: Mayor Ray Gibson, Secretary-Treasurer D. O'Connell, Ron Kruger, consulting engineer with Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. and J. X. Woodroffe, Edmonton Regional Planning Commission. Representing BACM Developments Ltd., were the president of the firm, Victor S. G. Lewis, Vancouver, B.C., and Alberta manager and vice-president, N. F. Bothwell. Legal counsel acting for both the town and BACM, was Mr. Brownlee of the firm of Brownlee, Fryett,

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M.D. Against Hanson Line

About 300 ratepayers of the Municipal District of Sturgeon voted against the proposed Hanson Report annexation plan, last night at a public meeting held in the Namao School.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Walter Van de Walle. He explained to the meeting that it was the MD's intention to hear opinions from its ratepayers on the issue of the Hanson Annexation Plan. He then introduced six members of the board plus the chairman of the Sturgeon School Division.

Guest speaker was Dan Makale, Sturgeon Planning Consultant who spoke for about 20-minutes on the most important aspects of the Hanson Report. He summed up his talk by saying, "The Hanson Report is composed of 250 pages, 125

pages of graphs and columnar data plus about 125 pages of dubious material."

After the chairman of the board explained the adverse effects annexation would have on the Sturgeon School Division, the meeting was opened to the ratepayers for questioning.

For about one hour ratepayers asked questions and received answers, then a motion was proposed: "That the reeve and council, our representative with the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission oppose the Hanson Report as far as the Municipal District of Sturgeon is concerned, until Edmonton can show good cause to go ahead with annexation."

An overwhelming majority voted in favor of the motion.

LAB hears about 40 cases yearly

Colin MacGregor, chairman of the Local Authorities Board, while enjoying a coffee break told this reporter that he hears about 40 such cases every year.

He readily admits that public hearings are an essential segment of our democratic process and hopes "this method of solving local disputes is never abolished."

Mr. MacGregor was impressed with the hearing held here in St. Albert because of its intelligent presentations and "honest concern displayed by the petitioners." He also commented on the lack of animosity which prevailed throughout the hearing.

Can You Help

After a very successful run of the play "See How They Run" it is unfortunate that an important item is reported missing. Namely, a model of the wonderful set which was admired by everyone who attended the production by the St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players.

John Madill, the designer responsible, constructed a beautiful model of the set and painted it with meticulous care. It is now missing.

If ANYBODY has any idea where, it is, would he or she please phone Shirley Martin, president of the Players, at 599-7570. The matter is very urgent as John must have the model back this week.



At the general spring meeting of the Ladies Curling Club, retiring president Shirley Fisher, right, presented incoming president Kay Carmichael with a brand new gavel, a gift from Shirley to the club, which she had engraved with the club name and year of presentation. Shirley explained the meaning of each letter in the word 'gavel' as this is the first time the club has had one.

Senior citizens enjoy Easter tea

A good turn-out of St. Albert and district's over-60 men and women, enjoyed an Easter Tea in the Community Hall, March 30, when gay daffodils brought a breath of spring to the happy get-together.

Bertha Kennedy and the choir from Albert Lacombe School, and Mr. Bill Clifford, billed as the "oldest professional entertainer in North America" was also an appropriate choice, by the St. Albert Breakfast

Lions who arranged the party.

During the tea which followed door prizes were awarded and a prize for the "guess how many Easter eggs are in the jar," contest.

The Breakfast Lions who support the activities of the senior citizens group, with assistance always available when requested from the Lady Lions, have annually arranged for an Easter pro-

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Downtown '72

The pace is getting rather hectic for a great many people involved in preparations for the annual skating carnival being presented on Friday and Saturday of next week by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club.

There are 137 skaters in the club, 75 of whom are in their first year, in a program which has mushroomed in St. Albert this year and created great enthusiasm among the youngsters involved, and their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Duttall, for example, are constructing 100 feet of scenery in their

basement on Salisbury Avenue. The backdrops will consist of at least eight panels, eight feet high, in the form of store fronts which will work out the carnival theme "Downtown '72," using a pet shop sidewalk cafe and similar fronts. The volunteer project is the more remarkable because the Duttalls, who have a daughter in the club, have never had any experience in this line.

Mothers are sewing costumes, under the arrangement where materials is provided and the costumes remain the property of the

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Hamming it up for photographer Vic Post are a group of skaters taking time out from rehearsal for the upcoming carnival. From left are Heidi Lotocki, Pamela Kerslake, Jacqueline Sabourin, Beth Heureman, Susan Pavelich, Bob Pavelich, Cheryl Wakefield, Heather Tomlinson, Janet Kay, Kathy Husband, Patsy Husband, Becky Heureman and Sheri Lotocki.



Lady Lions president, Cindy Ryley, left, with a group of members of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club at the Easter party held last Thursday at the Community Hall. Next to her are prize winners Mrs. R. Clouthier and Mr. U. Franche, Mrs. F. Weller, president of the Senior Citizens is at centre, with Mrs. A. Pudowski, Mr. C. E. Garlepy and Mrs. A. Skrobot.

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Democracy in Action

A tip of the old fedora goes to the St. Albert Community Planning Committee for providing the spark which fired the Local Authorities Board into hearing the town's position on the giant BACM annexation proposal.

This exercise in democracy brought forth an impressive array of expert and highly sophisticated submissions which clarified a countless number of questions on many taxpayer's minds.

Barry Breadner and his valiant partners were indeed at a distinct disadvantage in this duel. But they acquitted themselves very well despite a lack of time, resource material and funds. In view of these handicaps, plus the negative psychological factor, they faced their opposites with an intelligent submission, quite accurate charts and especially an honest concern for the welfare of their community.

These three 'Davids' who faced 'Goliath' were, and are still concerned with the ability of St. Albert to pull off this giant annexation deal without plunging everybody into bankruptcy.

Although they were given reassuring answers, backed by substantiating data, the three representatives of the local committee left the hearing last Thursday with a big question mark on their minds, "can St. Albert continue annexing and meet the hundreds of other financial challenges that lie in the path of a town headed toward a population of 35,000?"

Downtown '72

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Figure skating club. In fact, said Barbara Husband, the club is receiving marvellous co-operation—Don Sinclair, arena manager has been great and the towns helping with a plywood platform for the band. The Lions Band will be on hand for opening and closing the carnival and in intermission.

Special lighting cannot be handled by the arena facilities. The club is purchasing a tape deck to provide the music, to get around the problems of using records in the cold. Dick Leggett will be master of ceremonies and Mayor Ray Gibbon has been invited to open the carnival.

Club pro and former Manitoba senior ladies figure skating champion Mary Jean Henderson; St. Albert's Deborah Paul, Alberta champion; and Joanne Hunt of the St. Albert Club, on her 3rd CFSFA test and bronze dance, will be soloists. The Morinville figure skating club will also present a routine.

The St. Albert Power skaters have a terrific demonstration, for which they did their own choreography and music arrangements, said Mrs. Husband. The skaters in the club's dance class will also be performing

waltzes and tangos — a graceful form of skating which is always a crowd pleaser.

One thing that is missing in the carnival program is a queen, the club having decided that local people are perhaps a bit weary of youngsters calling with tickets for sale, and the program being of such variety and balance that this feature was not felt necessary.

There will be no advance ticket sales, and admission must be purchased at the door both nights at \$1 for adults, 50¢ for students and 25¢ for children under six.

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Newsman Aim to capture rifle shoot

Members of the Press, Radio and TV will feature in a daily "black powder shoot" contest staged in the arena of the Sales Pavilion

on the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds, April 5 through 9. Elimination shoots will be held Wednesday, April 5 through Saturday, April 8,

with the two top finishers each day moving into the finals on Sunday, April 9. Representatives of the media will be firing a genuine Kentucky Long Rifle,

a single-shot muzzle-loader, expertly prepared by Harold McCallum of Monroe, Oregon, an outstanding black powder marksman. The gun is more than 100 years old, but as reliable and accurate as the day it came out of the gunsmith's.

Two newsmen have been invited to participate from the daily and city radio and television stations while one entrant has been invited from the Alberta weekly newspapers, including The St. Albert Gazette. Ovi Baril will be The Gazette's "Daniel Boone".

First prize will be \$100, second \$50, third \$25 and \$15 for fourth prize.

This black powder shoot is only one of the many attractions which will be staged during the Edmonton Boat and Trailer Show, at the Sales Pavilion starting April 5 and running through April 9.

Famous Pontoon Raft featured at Boat Show

The huge pontoon raft used to shoot the Grand Canyon and a Chrysler sailboat simulator will be among feature displays at the fourth annual Edmonton Boat, Trailer and Sport Show.

The show, biggest of its kind on the prairies, will be held April 5 to 9 at the Exhibition Grounds.

Last year's event attracted paid attendance of 95,371 during its five-day run in the Sales Pavilion, The Gardens and The Sportex.

It will again be produced by Harmon-O'Loughlin Enterprises Limited, and co-sponsored by the Marine Trades Association of Al-

berta and the recreational vehicle and equipment industry.

As in past years, the show will offer patrons more than a dozen "one of a kind" entertainment features, demonstrations and educational displays among the varied displays of boats, trailers, recreational vehicles and sportsmen's gear.

The sailboat simulator teaches anyone to sail — while on dry land. A sailboat, mounted on a motorized turntable atop a specially built trailer, allows "students" to experience or simulate the actual at-the-

tiller feel of sailing a boat.

The pontoon raft, used on National Geographic Magazine's Powell Centennial Grand Canyon Expedition, is 37 feet long, 15 feet wide, with 20 individually inflated air chambers. It is built of multi-ply heavy duty nylon and neoprene rubber, and has a weight capacity of 20 tons.

The show will be open to the public from 6 to 10:30 p.m. on the first three days; from 1 to 10:30 p.m. on the Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on the final day.

Senior Citizens

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gram. Last year there was a parade of Easter bonnets, made by the members of the senior citizens club, which provided a most original collection, and lots of laughs.

Serving her second term as president, Mrs. Weller would like to see more people coming out to the regular meetings on the Thursdays each month at the hall. The older people really enjoy the meetings with cards, bingo and visiting, plus the special outings arranged with the help of the Breakfast Lions. Any local residents who have

friends or neighbors over 60 who do not belong to Senior Citizens group, are invited to bring them along to a meeting. Once started the older folk find they make new friends and enjoy going regularly. There is no expense involved, other than a quarter for the coffee fund at meetings. Picnics, visits to points of interest, Christmas and Easter parties and other special events are all looked after by the Lions.

A project started this year is a scrapbook, being kept by the members, which will give a history of the group.

Legion meeting will hear plans for new building

Legion members will hear when the building committee has to report at their general meeting April 10. As previously indicated the committee intends to present a motion authorizing the sale of debentures to finance a new building.

The architect proposes, at present, a recreation centre to include: a 3,600 foot auditorium; kitchen main lounge; committee rooms, games room. With a building like this, the Legion will be able to run a full time operation.

The time is ripe, says the committee, St. Albert is expanding rapidly. The architects and members of the banking fraternity are ready to help us.

IT CAN BE DONE
Saturday night socials are

roaring successes these days, no doubt due to a large degree to some very fine entertainment. Entertainment for April:

April 8 — Tommy Ramsay on the organ; April 15 — Len Lefebvre and 'Music of the 40's'; April 22 — Tommy Ramsay on the organ; April 29 — Crusaders Orchestra.

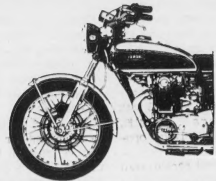
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Kids and spring and water form an irresistible three-way attraction. These youngsters were delighted with the gush of water down the steps of a construction project on the bank below Sable Crescent, as they cleared away the packed snow and ice one day this week.

Dan O'Connell Named Town Chief Administrator

The position of Town chief administrator was approved, naming the present secretary-treasurer, D. O'Connell to that position. A related bylaw was also given approval whereby the chief administrator was given the authority to appoint a secretary-treasurer. Both by-laws 14/72 and 15/72 received third and final reading, on a vote of 4-3 with Councillors deBruijn, Thordson and Lukay opposed.

Council sent back to staff Bylaw 17/72 amending Bylaw 10/63 dealing with no-parking zones on Ball Avenue. The proposed bylaw dealt simply with parking problems on one portion of the avenue while council intended to have its bylaw read, "no parking on both sides of Ball Avenue."

Regarding an application to rezone Lot 9 re: Hotel Parking was turned down. Cr. Bakker said, "I'm oppo-

osed to this proposed rezoning bylaw because it's nothing short of bad planning." Council agreed that the applicant shall be advised.

Minor items dealt with at Monday's meeting: A request for a grant by CNIB was denied. The suggested grant was based on the formula of \$25 per \$1 million assessment.

Two areas of concern will be submitted for clarification by council. One deals with the town's position on radio towers within town limits and the other with regulations re: snow vehicles and motor boats on the river. Once these points have been clarified, a submission will be made to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Another letter from the Chamber of Commerce regarding a directional sign for Grandin Shoppers Park was read and briefly studied. Council then approved a motion to have the issue referred to a future meeting. Under new business Councillor Kambourof asked for a report on the flooding situation at St. Albert Upholstery, "where there seems to be an annual problem."

Councillor deBruijn inquired about the deep depression on St. Anne Street. Town engineer J. Meandig explained that the problem was caused by a water main break this winter and despite efforts to fill the depression, efforts so far have been less than satisfactory because of the frost factor.

Councillor Bakker registered personal confusion with the many different kinds of council meetings. He enumerated several, including Summit meetings, Meeting in Camera, Special Meetings, Meeting-of-the-Whole, etc. He asked if all this was necessary. Mayor Gibson assured Cr. Bakker that these various meetings, "confusing as they might

be, were quite necessary."

Councillor Lukay was quite vexed with the garbage collection situation in town when a statutory holiday shortened the week. After discussing the situation, council agreed to have garbage pickups prior to the statutory holiday and not after. "This way," said Cr. Lukay, "we won't have an accumulation of garbage while waiting for the department to catch-up their lost day."

Councillor Hudson registered a protest regarding the unsightly situation which exists at Jasper Auto Parts. He was told the town's complaint was in the hands of the lawyers. Cr. Hudson didn't feel that answer was good enough and moved that the question be referred to the next meeting "in an effort to get some action on this matter."

Lots of ambitions get nipped in the bud-ge-

up to talk is cheap and button your lip. In spite of many Oriental and Western warnings against loquacity, hundreds and thousands of words were uttered at the recent Peking summit meeting.

But then both sides may have had in mind another Chinese proverb: "Listen to a man's words if you wish to know his mind" and the Western: "A bird is known by its note and a man by his talk."

WORK PROVERBS

Many strikingly similar proverbs crop up in widely separated parts of the world. The Chinese say that too many bricklayers build a lopsided house, echoing the English belief that too many cooks spoil the broth and the Russian fear that a child with seven nurses loses an eye. And the Bible, Satan still will mischief find for idle hands to do.

MONEY

Certain themes are universal -- wealth and poverty for example -- and laced with cynicism:

West African: "Being poor makes it hard to have friends but not impossible." Chinese: "He who has wealth and wine will always have friends." English: "When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out the window." Italian: "It is easier to praise poverty than to bear it."

But being poor has its compensations, according to the English: "Little goods,

Child dies at St. Anne Intersection

A St. Albert child was killed Wednesday morning while crossing Highway 2 at the St. Anne Street Intersection. The time of the accident was about 10:15.

Two little girls were attempting to cross Highway 2 from the St. Anne Street corner when the accident occurred. One of the youngsters was killed instantly.

The vehicle involved was a tandem gravel truck travelling in a southerly direction on Highway 2. The victim is presumed to be about six years old.

Names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. RCMP are investigating.

Proverbs represent early effort of man to think in abstract

Anthropologists believe proverbs were man's first great attempt at abstract thinking, coming after magical thinking and before deductive reasoning, according to National Geographic. When a civilization reaches the proverb stage, it has the beginnings of philosophy, ethics, and law.

The importance of proverbs in a primitive society is summed up by a West African saying: "Talking a palaver without proverbs is like going on a journey without rice in your bag."

ON TALK

An old Chinese proverb says, "Talk does not cook rice."

Traditional Chinese wisdom also holds that a great talker never wants for enemies; mischief all comes from much opening of the mouth; and one word may be better than hundreds or thousands.

These and dozens of similar Chinese sayings all add

little care" and the Chinese: "He who has wealth has many cares; he who has NONE can sleep soundly."

AND WOMEN

Thousands of proverbs have been coined about women. A group of West African sayings has a familiar ring: "If you want peace,

give ear to your wives' proposals... Who marries a beautiful woman marries torment... Women take up their market baskets and also take up gossip."

The Japanese pay tribute to the tenacity of women by saying, "A woman's hair is strong enough to keep an elephant tied," while the English claim, "One hair of a woman draws more than a team of oxen."

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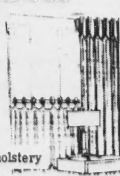
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Ratepayers Against River Lots Rezoning Bid

The first item of business dealt with Monday evening at council's regular meeting was rezoning bylaw 7/72 dealing with Lot 40, Block 1105MC to commercial from residential. Two letters of protest were recorded and a recommendation by J. X. Woodroffe was entertained.

Letters from Mrs. Rene Morrisette and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kirk registered strong opposition to this proposed bylaw on the grounds that the said area is residential, should be kept as such and not opened for commercial use. Town planner J. X. Woodroffe, who is presently away on holiday, recorded his recommendation by letter. In part Mr. Woodroffe's letter submitted that rezoning at this time should not be finalized, subject to further negotiations with St. Albert Development Ltd., the applicants for rezoning. Council concurred with the recommendation.

A second public hearing was held regarding bylaw 8/72, dealing with an application for rezoning of Lots 1 to 10 from Parkland to residential. Two letters of protest were read, one from M. Dalman and the other from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll. Delegates registering objections to this proposed rezoning bylaw were present and most eloquent in their objections. A third letter was read by council, this one from Mr. J. X. Woodroffe, senior planner who stated, "I am in total opposition to this bylaw."

Council explained to the delegates that these lots are privately owned and since they are situated adjacent to the Sturgeon River, it has been council's aim to retain these lots for park area. Mayor Gibbon told the hearing that the owner had set a price of \$64,000 on these lots. The mayor admitted that this price was out of the question, however, he said that the town will attempt to meet with the owner, Mr. Roman Olijnyk and reopen negotiations. The bylaw was tabled.

Councillor R. Kambourff had his motion approved 7-0 that council back in principle the Breakfast Lions Club's proposed second annual Bike-a-thon scheduled to take place April 29. In his motion, Mr. Kambourff included the proviso that "members of the council who wish to participate, do so voluntarily." He also

mentioned that better traffic regulations be urged upon the participants because last year's Bike-a-thon introduced real traffic dangers while the race was on.

A third hearing was held, this one dealing with Bylaw 9/72, an amendment to a rezoning bylaw dealing with an application to allow a dispensary in a medical clinic located on a proposed site which is zoned industrial.

Councillor J. deBruijn expressed his opinion that a dispensary should be considered because of the costs of patient treatment in hospital emergency facilities against treatment in such a clinic. It was Mr. deBruijn's view that this proposed bylaw ought to be passed because the clinic, complete with dispensary would be an asset. He concluded by saying that he failed to see any problems arising from the amendment.

Councillor Kambourff did not agree with the amendment because he feels that a dispensary means a drug store, and a drug store is a commercial venture. He pointed out flatly, "our amendment to the bylaw does not spell out the definition of a dispensary, and until it does, I'll vote against it." He was consistent, when the amendment to the bylaw came up for a vote, the motion was carried 6-1.

The fourth and final public hearing of the meeting dealt with Association Investors of Canada Ltd., regarding final discussions of the development agreement for the Forest Lawn subdivision. Spokesman for the delegation was W. Geddes who agreed that the agreement was almost complete but for incidental costs, such as interest rate, bonding charges and administrative costs. Mayor Gibbon suggested that there was need for an additional clause in the agreement covering all charges to which Mr. Geddes approved. Council then approved a motion that the cost factor to finalize this development agreement be discussed between the town and Associated Investors. The motion was passed unanimously.

Councillor R. L. Hudson was quite annoyed with a letter received from the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce regarding the town's policy on sidewalks. The letter asks the town



to reconsider its policy on curb sidewalks in residential areas. The Chamber says it was in conference with BACM where it was learned that a \$200 per lot saving would be realized if the present curb sidewalk policy was changed. The letter continued to say that BACM volunteered to donate the \$200 per lot saving to a local project. The Chamber suggests that they meet with officials of the town and discuss the matter.

Councillor Hudson asked, "Why would the Chamber of Commerce deal directly with BACM in this matter and not with us?" He registered his resentment and suggested that council ap-

proach BACM and find out what is going on. Mayor Gibbon explained that council approved the curb sidewalk styling because the same was recommended as being not only sound engineering practice but aesthetic as well. Councillor J. deBruijn moved that the letter be referred to the next meeting and the motion was approved 6-1 with Councillor Bakker in opposition.

A submission from Sun Colorpress Ltd. of Edmonton was approved 4-2 with one abstention. The submission dealt with an appeal for advertising from the Town of St. Albert for a local bi-weekly, The Star. Mrs. Stibbe was present to answer questions from

council. When asked if the advertising rate of \$1.26 per column meant that The Star would be published on a weekly basis? Mrs. Stibbe answered in the affirmative.

After councillors sorted out the submission, a motion was made by Councillor Lukay that all town council advertising be pub-

lished in both local newspapers. Councillors deBruijn, Lukay, Bakker and Hudson voted in favor of the motion, Mayor Gibbon and Councillor Thronsdon voted against. Cr. Kambourff abstained on the grounds that "he'd be prejudice in this issue since The Gazette is one of his local clients."

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By Sadie Ross

On March 12 we had a full day tour of Fatima, 88 miles out of Lisbon - a lovely drive. Fatima is set in very rugged almost wild mountainous area. To me it quite unspoiled, the basilica and shrine are well separated from the hotels and shops. On our way back we stopped at the original Knight Templar's Monastery - very old and wonderfully preserved. We also stopped at an Estate House the home of a wealthy Portuguese family - Alvares - now preserved as a Museum. The china, paintings, tapestries and a most exquisite collection of fans - made a very interesting stop.

Monday a.m. we went to the Fish Market and watched the women bargain with the fishermen - collect their catch - clean them on the dock - (it looked so cold, as they plunged their arms into tubs of ice cold water). They put the cleaned fish into large flat baskets - placed these on their heads and RUN through the streets selling them. They tell us the young women are not learning the trade, I can understand why.

City plumbing firm opens main office

Here's a switch. An Edmonton plumbing and heating firm will be opening a main office in St. Albert and leave its city operation as a branch.

Cox Plumbing and Heating Limited of 6112 - 137 Ave., Edmonton will open its new main headquarters here at 20 Muir Drive.

Occupying 1,600 square feet of floor space, Cox Plumbing will conduct its new business from a main floor office, showroom and retail area plus a workshop.

The owner, Ron Cox employs a manager, Mr. Ray McCrea who has many years of experience and a team of qualified tradesmen made up of Gerald Schell and Angelo Bruno.

Mr. Cox said his new premises in St. Albert is equipped with the latest in equipment and will feature

We then went on to the "Alfanelo", this is a very old section of the city - the streets are very narrow, only three - four feet wide and all cobblestoned. There are public wash-houses where the ladies gather and do their wash by hand in large tubs - the water is free. They visit and argue and have a fine day for themselves. There are tiny little shops, some displaying dried fish, little bars and residences all side by side. The wash hangs from the windows on all types of lines. Street vendors occupy the corners, women wander by with jugs of water or baskets of food on their heads. They call it the most "tipico" district of Lisbon.

We went to two very fine restaurants - one called "Tavarras" built in the 18th century supposed to be a miniature Versailles, a salon of mirrors, panels of white and gold and enormous chandeliers. There are waiters galore - the food is good, fish dishes especially, but the beef is not really to our fancy.

The other restaurant is very different - is called

"The Farmhouse" - its at the top of an elevator about 300 feet up. It's very different, gay flowered tablecloths, decorations all in peasant style as are the uniforms of the waitresses. The food is served off heavy pottery dishes and is very good - especially goudoup.

Tuesday afternoon we found a taxi driver who spoke good English and had him drive us out to Sintra, the little town made famous by Lord Byron - in fact we saw the house he lived in. Narrow streets wind up and down the hillsides. There were many trees in bloom camellias, mimosa and wisteria - all in different shades. Twenty five hundred feet above the town is a palace built in the early 1800's for the royal family, which now serves as a museum. The road up is very narrow and winding but well built. The view from the castle is breathtaking with the remains of a Moorish Castle in the distance and rugged hills with little settlements tucked here and there among the trees.

On our return trip we saw Estoril by daylight - the beaches are lovely - also the fishing village of Cascais - which at one time was a real fishing village but now is really just another resort with nothing very different - again the coastline is very lovely.

We left Lisbon March 15 a one hour flight as I said brought us to Madrid.

The countryside is very different around Madrid, its not so hilly here and as far as we have seen does not

have the vegetation. Of course the spring is not so advanced and there are few shrubs in blossoms and only daffodils and tulips blooming.

This is the largest city in Spain, a very busy one, but most of the streets are very wide.

There are many statues and monuments - two that particularly took our notice was one Christopher Columbus and one to Don Quixote. The university grounds are attractive, fine buildings and well kept grounds. The enrollment is 50,000 with many foreign students. Old Madrid has narrow streets which fan out from a square, again small shops and many bars and restaurants.

Last night we went to watch the Flamenco Dancers - they were excellent. Such colorful costumes too the leader (there were seven in the group) is rated as the best in Spain.

Today (March 17) we took a tour - Toledo - 40 miles out - this was the original capital of Spain and is now a national monument and allows no building within the area of the old city.

The road out is very straight - countryside for first 35 - 38 miles - you suddenly dip down into the valley and there is this walled city with many buildings dating back to the 14th and 15th centuries. The streets are narrow and cobbled and from the bus depot you tour is on foot. You visit first a museum which was originally a synagogue and has retained one wall in Jewish

traditional sculpture - the rest of the museum shows the Christian trend. We then went to the house of El Greco where we saw many of his original paintings and learned their interesting history. The Church of Saint Tome is simple but for the very splendid original of El Greco's "The Burial of the Count of Orgaz" - four hundred years old and coloring as vivid as I'm sure it was when painted. You just stand in awe in front of these mas-

terpieces. The last stop was at the Cathedral, one of the largest in Europe (still in use) but begun in the 13th century. There is a sky light effect on which is painted a beautiful picture of the Last Supper and a Madonna and angels above.

The visit to Toledo was one to think about for many days and is really hard to describe.

Tomorrow we begin a tour by bus.

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LAB Hearing

Continued From Page 1
Walter, Saville, Stewart, Wittman & Sully, barristers and solicitors of Edmonton.

After Mr. Morris of the Local Authorities Board read part of the Act dealing with public hearings, chairman Colin MacGregor called upon Mayor Gibson and Secretary Treasurer O'Connell to present the town's case. Mayor Gibson started his submission by referring to a resolution of the town to the LAB dated October 14, 1971 requesting annexation to the town of 485 acres of land located north-west of the present boundaries. "The owners of these lands," said Mayor Gibson, "being BACM Developments Limited have consented to the proposed annexation."

URGENTLY NEEDED LAND

The mayor went on to explain that the annexation of these lands is urgently required so that a sufficient number of residential lots can be serviced and marketed this year to satisfy the town's growth requirements. "Accordingly," said Mayor Gibson, "the town respectfully requests that an annexation order be issued and that it be made retro-active to January 1, 1972."

While reviewing development policies of the town, the mayor explained that studies, conducted during recent years have led to the establishment and implementation of development policies which assure the financial stability of the town and will facilitate the orderly growth of residential neighborhoods to a very high standard. He went on to explain the town's development policy in relation to local improvement costs. Mayor Gibson revealed that, "it is a prime requirement that the developer bears the cost of the installation of all local improvements and other works, including where applicable, the cost of certain off-site installation." The mayor pointed out that this proviso in the development agreement is a safeguard against imposing an extra financial burden on the general taxpayer if water and sewer systems have to be expanded. "Current rates for these off-site cost contributions by the developer are \$500 per single dwelling with rates applicable to all other development at a proportionate ratio cost," said the mayor.

BONDING POLICIES

Mayor Gibson then covered the policies regarding the bonding of developers, and the establishment of

minimum 20% payments on single detached dwellings, semi-detached and apartments as well as a policy dealing with the supply of serviced lots. "All these regulations have been designed to ensure an orderly expansion of the town on a sound financial basis," he said.

Secretary-Treasurer D. O'Connell, submitted to the hearing the financial history of the town dating back to 1962 when the Local Authorities Board took over the financial control of St. Albert, "because of excessive accumulated liabilities." "The LAB order of control was discharged in 1969," Mr. O'Connell reminded the hearing, "and under the town's policies as explained by Mayor Gibson, it is submitted that the financial situation of the town will continue to improve with the rigid controls that are now in effect." Mr. O'Connell concluded his submission by pointing out that, "with the controls outlined previously, the town will never suffer a recurrence of the financial problems encountered in and before 1962."

Next to take the stand to deliver his submission was J. X. Woodroffe of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

Supported by an array of development maps, Mr. Woodroffe showed, step by step the effect the proposed annexation of the BACM property would have on St. Albert over the years. He dealt in detail with projected population figures, utility service requirements and transportation facilities.

PLAN APPROVED

Mr. Woodroffe explained that St. Albert had a general plan approved for its projected growth as far back as 1957. "The general plan," he said, "was prepared by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and approved by the town." He went on to say that these plans, with minor modifications have been confirmed by subsequent town councils, "as a basis for planning control in order that an orderly growth may be realized." This plan of growth for St. Albert he said was based on an estimated 35,000 population by 1981. This projection was undertaken as part of the Edmonton Metropolitan Transportation Study (METS) in 1961. "These figures had to be reviewed," he explained, "when it was decided that Alberta's fourth university would be located adjacent to the town's development area."

"In view of the possibility of a fourth university

being built nearby," he said, "we have revised our projected population figures to 46,000 by 1981 while considering the many variables which exist." He explained however, that the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission will continue to evaluate and study the variables which might alter population figures and will make the necessary adjustments as required.

While disclosing data on availability of lots in St. Albert, Mr. Woodroffe revealed that housing starts in 1971 totalled 674 while so far in 1972 there have already been 127. From another map, Mr. Woodroffe showed that the town is presently developing in four areas and a land inventory made of both, serviced and unserviced vacant lots in Mission Park, Braeside, Forest Lawn and Grandin Park indicate that there will be about 978 lots brought onto the market this year.

"AVOID MONOPOLY"

"It is a fair assumption," said Mr. Woodroffe, "that the available serviced lots (379) will be taken up this year." He continued to explain that due to the unfortunate imbalance of lots available in the four developing neighborhoods, "it would be desirable if there were about 250 vacant serviced lots in each of the four areas." He then went on to explain his findings that, "the proposed annexation area forms the balance of lot distribution of the neighborhood of Lacombe Park." The planning of the area is nearing completion and with it being finalized, the servicing can be immediately commenced in order that development may be started this fall.

He concluded by recommending that the proposed area be annexed to avoid a halt in development and thus force the town to expand in a north-easterly direction where the land is controlled by one major developer and will result in a "monopoly market."

The next submission heard was presented by R. Kruger, consulting engineer of the firm of Stanley Associates Engineering Limited. Mr. Kruger told the hearing that Stanley Associates had been retained to conduct a feasibility study for the Town of St. Albert with regard to water services, sewage disposal requirements and to make alternative proposals to accomplish these requirements. He explained that his firm had completed the required study and had prepared seven alternate proposals taking into consideration the

proposed University of Alberta.

Mr. Kruger's submission was delivered from a voluminous text which included data covering water services, water storage and sewage facilities for St. Albert under variable population conditions. In his extensive report, Mr. Kruger included several alternative plans his firm investigated whereby the town could be served adequately in various stages

PLANS APPROVED

For example, Mr. Kruger explained that the town has already recommended plans for a sewage treatment plant facility at the North Saskatchewan River which will be built and expanded in stages to serve the town's needs for at least the next 30 years. "Regarding water services," reported Mr. Kruger, "preliminary plans have already been approved and a contract will be awarded soon for improvements to the existing booster station." He continued to reveal that plans for a two million gallon reservoir have been authorized, the plans are completed and tenders will be called sometime this month.

Additional recommendations were included by Mr. Kruger, these included a pumping station which will provide extra water storage to take care of peak water consumption periods plus adequate fire storage for at least the next two years. Mr. Kruger then disclosed a \$3.7 million sewage system which will be developed in stages and should be operative in 1973.

"Although existing lagoons are at capacity," said Mr. Kruger, "the town has been granted permission to install an extra fall, into the Sturgeon River at no extra cost." This temporary measure will allow the town to ease the volume on existing lagoons for this year. N. F. Bothwell, on behalf of BACM Developments Limited stated his firm purchased 476 acres of the 485 proposed for annexation, back in 1969. "The assembly of these lands," said Mr. Bothwell, "was for the purpose of a long-term residential development program, known as Lacombe Park subdivision, in the St. Albert area."

SOUND PLANNING

"The confidence in St. Albert for such a program," explained Mr. Bothwell, "stems from the fact that this community offers an excellent alternative environment to be offered by the large urban area of Edmonton."

The BACM submission in-

cluded 15 pages of text and six detailed diagrams, describing this reputable development firm's plans, expenditures, reasons backing its projections and sums already spent in anticipation of annexation.

A submission which took LAB Chairman MacGregor off-guard came from Chamber of Commerce President Gerry Belke. In his written submission on behalf of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce, he expressed the support of the members to the proposed annexation and reprimanded the Community Planning Committee. The Chamber's letter summed up its submission this way: "The Chamber of Commerce welcomes the thoughts and ideas of the St. Albert Community Planning Committee. The town needs interested citizens. We would, however point out to the committee that hand in hand with our democratic right to object, goes the democratic responsibility to diligently seek answers before taking a course of action. Failure to do this negates the use of our system of government."

Mr. MacGregor did register displeasure with the submission because, in his opinion, "the Chamber's position is quite critical and unnecessarily hostile." He nevertheless thanked Mr. Belke for registering the Chamber's stand on the matter of annexation and asked all persons present to accept the submission, "in the same spirit as it was delivered."

After Mr. Brownlee briefly summed up the position of the parties in favor of annexation, LAB Chairman Colin MacGregor called upon Barry Breadner, president of the St. Albert Community Planning Committee to present his submission.

Mr. Breadner offered to refrain from reading his 23-page submission because it had been distributed widely

amongst those present and he felt everybody had had ample opportunity to read through it. As an alternative, he obtained permission to direct questions at the town officials, their experts and at the representative of BACM. When all agreed, Mr. Breadner began his questioning while showing graphs and statistics which he felt required in-depth qualification.

His main concern centered around the economic feasibility of annexing such a vast area in relation to cost of services and housing starts. Another area of concern was the ability of the town to modify and improve its water, sewage plants as well as provide roadways for the increased population. Mr. Breadner said, "We, of the committee cannot see how the town can cope with these giant and expensive programs when they haven't even got a misgiving for the present town's garbage."

Although every question was answered, all three representatives of St. Albert Community Planning Committee remained unconvinced because of the "lottery factor." Barry Breadner, Richard Plidin and Richard Thorburn admitted that answers were given, statistics were read "but the big lottery factor was not answered and only time will tell."

In closing the hearing, Mr. MacGregor complimented all parties, "for excellent presentations, for the civil and even courteous atmosphere which prevailed at this hearing." He added that his department will issue its findings in due course.

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BACM President urges Town to preserve History

During the public hearing last Thursday, those of us who were on duty there for nine hours, enjoyed the abundance of good coffee served during the three 10-minute breaks.

While enjoying a cup at the first break, this reporter had a very enjoyable chat with Mr. Victor Lewis, president of BACM Development Limited.

Mr. Lewis, whose home is in Vancouver, but whose

position brings him to the far corners of the globe, told me that St. Albert would be wise to consider preserving its town's history. He explained that in his wide travels it has been his pleasure to visit towns in Europe which had been leveled in warfare and completely rebuilt in their ancient originality.

"After all," he said, "St. Albert is the original seat

of Alberta and the history that prevails here should not be left to memory and become lost in the future."

He gave, as an example, the rebuilding of the 'old town' section of St. Albert as it was years ago. He predicted that if this were done, St. Albert could capitalize on tourism and enjoy the added revenue, rather than accept its role as a dormitory town.

Newcomers

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Lady Golfers meet April 11

The Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club extends a cordial invitation to lady golfers and those interested

in learning to golf to attend the meeting of the ladies club at Molson House in Edmonton on Tuesday, April 11 at 8 p.m.

The ladies' club enjoyed a good season last year and are anticipating an increase in membership for the 1972 season. The meeting next Tuesday will discuss plans for the year ahead, tournaments and special events, in addition to regular business.

Over coffee afterwards golfers will have an opportunity to get better acquainted and meet new members. If you have been thinking about golf at the local course this season, Tuesday night would be a good time to pick up a friend with the same idea and go along to Molson House. For more information telephone Edna Benders at 599-8118.

Around Town

The 3rd St. Albert Cubs and Scouts annual Hot Cross Bun drive was a huge success. Twenty-one fathers driving four boys each covered the entire town on Saturday, March 25, selling a total of 2,000 dozen buns. The sale netted the 3rd St. Albert group \$285 profit, which will go to furthering cub and scout projects and the purchase of equipment. A big thanks is extended to all the fathers and people who helped out by driving cars and assisting at Simpson School.

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Barons wallop Leduc to even series 1-1

With their backs against the wall the St. Albert Sportshop Barons came up with a convincing 13 - 2 win over the Leduc Riggers in St. Albert Sunday night to even the best of three finale.

Barons had to win as they somehow managed to drop the opener last Friday in Leduc by a 5 - 4 score. In the Leduc contest, Ray Poulin scored for the Barons with only 53 seconds gone in the opening period. Leduc tied the game on Reynar's goal at 8:14 but at 17:07, Greg McRae gave the Barons a 2 - 1 lead. With only two seconds to play in the period D. Sparrow slipped one past Baron goalie Brad Rix to tie the game.

In the second period both clubs missed some good scoring chances and had to settle for one goal each. Reynar scored his second of the game to give the Riggers a 3 - 2 lead but Baron captain Jan Kristensen tied the game at 18:03 on a pass from Bruce Parks.

Saints Open Practice

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints senior baseball club announced this week that indoor baseball practices will again be held in the "Kings" - old House (south end of 105 St. bridge).

The first practice will get underway this Friday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m. sharp. The schedule is as follows:

FRI APRIL 7: 6:30 p.m.
MON. APRIL 10: 9:00 p.m.
FRI APRIL 14: 6:30 p.m.
MON. APRIL 17: 9:00 p.m.
FRI APRIL 21: 6:30 p.m.

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In the penalty filled third period Leduc outscored the Barons 2 - 1 with Kristensen scoring for St. Albert.



JAN KRISTENSEN

Leduc took 19 of 33 penalties handed out by referee in chief Terry Tebb.

Sunday's game in St. Albert was not only a high scoring affair but tempers flared on both sides result-

ing in game suspensions to Baron's Jim Edwards and A. Molenkamp of the Riggers for fighting.

Jan Kristensen continued to shine for the Barons coming up with a fine four goal performance. Craig Neeser, Ray Poulin, Ray Gauthier and Bruce Parks scored twice each with hard working Doug Ferguson adding the other. Ferguson's stick-handling talents are something to see, as indicated in the way he set up goals by Neeser and Gauthier. His own goal was a Ferguson special, coming from behind the net and tucking it in the short side.

As was the case in Leduc, the third period was full of penalties with 18 being called.

The final game for the championship goes next Wednesday, April 12 in Leduc and the Barons should bring the cup home.

Barons travel to Westlock this Saturday to take part in a juvenile tournament.

Gulf and National bow out of playoffs

Grandin Gulf Blazers and National Life Bruins have been eliminated from further action in the St. Albert Men's Commercial League playoffs. The Bruins lost 10 - 5 to St. Albert Esso and were then eliminated by Premier Esso on a 7 - 2 count.

Blazers took defeats from Kinsmen Warlords 8 - 2 and Power Kegs 11 - 4 to

bow out of the playoffs.

St. Albert Esso and Premier Esso will meet in the A series, while Kinsmen and Power Kegs go at it in B. The winners will then meet in a best of three series for the league championship.

In the Premier - National Life game the Bruins took an early 2 - 0 lead but then saw Premier score seven

a row. Murray Bauer led Premier's attack with a hat trick.

In opening play of B section Ron Vetsch also picked up three goals to pace the Kinsmen Warlords to an 8 - 2 win over Grandin Gulf. Power Kegs then eliminated Gulf with an easy 11 - 4 win on Monday. Chuck Legace, Jim Glover and Bill Mills scored two each for the winners.



Mite B Rangers, league champs, beat out the Hawks in a sudden-death game to gain first place. Left to right, back row: Don Loughlin, Claude Joly, Stephen Grice, Leo Bourbonnais, Richard Nesbitt, Randy Fisher, Jim Loughlin (coach) Vic Peterson, Scott Irvine. Front row: Max Blacklock, Randy Underwood, Rick Colville (goal); Darren Matheson, Pat Reilly, Todd Murray. Missing from the picture: Paul Tyner, Rick Brostrom, Shawn Gannon and Geoff Gannon, assistant coach Glen Murray.

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BANTAM A STANDINGS

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS*

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Maple Leafs	22	11	7	4	26
Canadians	23	8	10	5	21
Falcons	23	8	15	0	16
Seals	23	2	16	5	9

BANTAM A -- SERIES A
Safeway ML 7 -- Falcons 1
(first game of two game total goals).

Lorie Moore potted five goals for the Leafs Sunday.

BANTAM B STANDINGS

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Lancers	19	15	4	0	30
Sabres	20	13	5	2	28
Black Hawks	20	7	11	2	16
North Stars	19	2	17	0	4

BANTAM B -- SERIES A
Lancers 3 -- Black Hawks 2
(first game of two game total goals)

THURS, APRIL 6	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Peewee B	2 vs 4
	7:45 - 9:00 p.m.	Bantam B	2 vs 4
FRI, APRIL 7	6:00 - 7:15 p.m.	Bantam A	1 vs 3
SAT, APRIL 8	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Mite A	1 vs 3
	10:15 - 11:15 a.m.	Mite A	2 vs 4
	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	Mite B	2 vs 4
	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	Shaver	1 vs 3
	2:15 - 3:15 p.m.	Peewee A	1 vs 3

	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Peewee A	2 vs 4
	5:00 - 6:15 p.m.	Bantam B	1 vs 3
SUN, APRIL 9	10:15 - 11:15 a.m.	Peewee B	1 vs 3
	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	Peewee B	2 vs 4
	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Mite B	1 vs 3
	4:45 - 5:45 p.m.	Shaver	2 vs 4
	6:00 - 7:15 p.m.	Bantam A	2 vs 4
MON, APRIL 10	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Mite A	1 vs 3
	7:45 - 8:45 p.m.	Mite A	2 vs 4
TUES, APRIL 11	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Shaver	Final 1st game
	7:45 - 9:00 p.m.	Bantam B	2 vs 4
THURS, APRIL 13	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Mite B	2 vs 4

PEEWEE A

SERIES B
Warriors 4 -- Lions 3
(first game of two game total goals)
Warriors Graham Brown, league top scorer, scored all four goals.

SERIES A
Fire Dept. 1 -- Monarchs 0
(first game of two game total goals)



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SHAVER

SHAVER -- SERIES A
Panthers 3 -- K of C 1
(first game two game total goals).

SHAVER -- SERIES B
Wolves 1 -- Beavers 1
(first game two game total goals)

MITE B

SERIES A
Rangers 2 -- K of C 2
(first game two game total goals).

PEEWEE B

Gary Leddy (RW)	25
Calvin Van Riper (RW)	14
Collin Tooth (O)	13
Martin Holden (RW)	13
Pat Dolphin (K of C)	12
D. Caron (K)	8
Pat Cassidy (K)	8
B. Carnahan (L)	8
C. Burns (M)	7
George Myers (O)	7
David Fender (RW)	7
B. Supple (K of C)	7

FINAL PEWEE 'B' STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Red Wings	20	15	3	2	76	26	32
K of C	20	14	3	3	52	27	31
Kings	20	12	4	4	49	27	28
Oilers	20	6	12	2	43	59	14
Legion	20	6	13	1	38	53	13
Mustangs	20	1	19	0	19	85	2

The first game of the peewee 'B' semi-final between the Red Wings and the Kings ended in a tie game 1 - 1. Scoring for the Red Wings was Martin Holden and Frazer scored for the Kings.

MITE A

No games played as yet.

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RECREATION

SOCCER

A meeting of managers and coaches in the Hercules Soccer program will take place in the Clubhouse (next to the swimming pool) at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9.

The meeting should last approximately one hour and will include allocation of teams and coaches plus an outline of the schedules for the May 1972 to October 1972 season.

To date the club has had requests from Cold Lake, Alberta and Sherwood Park, Alberta to participate in the exhibition games.

LOST & FOUND:

A box of miscellaneous articles lost and found at the rink sheds during the winter is now in the office of the Department of Recreation. If not claimed,

they will be disposed of within the next few weeks.

CAMPING:

The next meeting of the St. Albert 69'ers family camping club will be held in the library meeting room on Sunday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL:

Registrations for baseball will be accepted this week at the recreation department at the town hall.

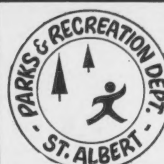
SOFTBALL:

Girls (8 - 16) wishing to play softball can register at the town hall.

ARTS & CRAFTS

A limited number of spring classes is being offered by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. While registrations in each class is limited, the classes will not be held unless there is sufficient interest.

A separate advertisement in this outlines the spring program. For further information phone the Department of Recreation at 599-6601, Mrs. K. Grant at 599-8524 or Mrs. Lois Folkins at 599-7344. Registration forms are available at the town hall.



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Maureen Murray, who convened the project, hears Dave Johnston read the name, A. Munawych of Edmonton, on the winning ticket he drew for the Anglican Church Women's raffle of a hind of beef - (seen in background). Mrs. Murray and Bette Smithson report excellent support from all the members of the St. Matthew's ACW and the general public of the project to raise funds for the work of the church. Draw was made Tuesday morning in Johnston Meat Enterprises Shop on Perron Street.

Graham gets professional standards in "See How They Run" production

(STAFF WRITER)

Those people in St. Albert who didn't catch "See How They Run" missed one of the best happenings in town in recent years. Mainly because they missed a whole evening of laughs. Belly laughs, one after the other. And to get a full house laughing till the tears run down their faces is no easy accomplishment.

Comedy is assuredly the most difficult of this form of the performing arts, and for my money - casting about for a comparison - this performance directed by Ken Graham with a cast from the St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players, beat last year's production of the Citadel's "The Odd Couple" on practically every count. Mainly because it was a more polished and professional performance, and because it drew more laughs. Which is the name of the game in presenting a farce.

Given a small group of people dedicated to live amateur theatre, but with practically no financial re-

sources, let alone a theatre and scant time for rehearsal in the auditorium used, the quality of this performance is the more remarkable. And director Graham had to be the key - a master of timing and a catalyst which drew the best from members of his cast.

Peter McCaffery could easily have been Peter on stage, in this particular role. But he wasn't. He was a completely plausible young vicar trying hard to live up to his responsibilities. And as the typical old-school style vicar who comes to visit, Dave Geddes was so exactly right that just to look at him drew laughter. Shirley Martin (where did she get those bloomers) in the role demanding the most versatility, switched from the prudish old maid to the old gal with too many drinks with dexterity and brought a delightful uninhibited vitality to the part.

From accent to gesture and with a marvellous feel for the role, Rita Egan was a cockney maid person-

fied - certainly one of the best supporting roles of the play.

Michael Gibbons came through well as the Bishop who clearly enjoyed the madcap night at the vicarage but was also mindful of the importance of his position, and necessity for impressing it upon the household.

New to amateur theatre, Rene Shultz showed fine promise, perhaps with a little tendency to overplay the role of actress turned vicar's wife. Bob Fix, Michael Ross and Phil Upright handled the supporting roles with considerable skill rounding out the professional polish evident throughout the production. From the

back row we never missed a line - an essential factor in a fast moving comedy.

The running about through vicarage and garden in the third act was somewhat prolonged, and in my opinion could have been shortened about five minutes, a fault not chargeable to director or cast.



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The curling club got a surprise gift from their retiring president, but no one was more surprised than Shirley Kyle, when the club presented her with his handsome past president plaque, bearing 25 shields. Names are engraved of past presidents since the new rink was built. Claire Bonneville made the presentation, as the member who has curled with the club longer than any other.

Services held for young accident victim

Funeral services for Louise Antoinette Kyle, who was killed in an auto accident in Edmonton on the night of March 24th, were

Mrs. Gerald Kyle of 177 Ridgewood Terrace, Toni was a student at the Grade 9-1 class at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School and many of her schoolmates attended the service.

The Toca Devotional Dancers, a group of young people which Toni organized and instructed in St. Albert, performed the Lord's Prayer,

and the minister read "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." These were two of her favorite hymns.

Toni is survived by her parents, two sisters, Carroll, 18 and Pamela, 12 and two brothers, Jim 17 and Michael, 13.

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Business and pleasure combined well at the spring meeting of the Ladies curling club

A larger than usual number of the St. Albert Ladies Curling Club members, 86 curlers, were on hand for this year's general spring meeting last Wednesday evening in the Friendly Giant Inn, and learned, through the executive and committee chairman reports, that the 1970-71 season has been the most successful to date for the club.

Two noteworthy projects were the addition by the ladies club of some \$800 worthy of furnishings in the lounge, and the inauguration of a school girls curling program. Nounie Hossler, who chaired the latter asked the members to continue their encouragement

Fire goes with spring says

Commissioner

By A. E. Bridges

Fire Commissioner.

There is that something about spring in Canada that tingles the roots, lifts the spirits and all in all makes people do silly things. Not that "silly" has to be bad, but sometimes "silly" can be down right dangerous. "Alright what has this to do with fire prevention?" you may well ask, so here's my pitch:

How about the fellow who spills gasoline in or around a building while cleaning or repairing his motorbike or power mower? How about the carelessly lit grass fire too near a building or in such a place that the fire spreads to his or neighbors' buildings or property? How about the eager do-it-yourself clean-up, paint-up character whose goods result in spills or dangerous flow of flammable vapours resulting in explosion and fire? These are some of the silly things that our records show do happen in spring time. These are silly things that people do that often turn out to be down right dangerous.

As you see, I'm all in favor of having this spring time in Alberta as free as possible from silly things that cause bad fires.

of this program, which is off to a fine start.

The 10 executive officers who will guide the fortunes of the club through the 1972-73 season are Kay Carmichael, incoming president who takes over from Shirley Fisher, Karen Schultz, Blanche Glastor, Lynn Johnson, Val Parent, Betty Fenton, Jan Mair, Joanne MacGregor, Sally Oakes and Lota Whitford.

Betty Anderson is zone convener and Marina Vettergreen assistant. Serving on the Northern Alberta Ladies Curling Association are senior and junior delegates Nancy Whalen and Shirley Fisher.

The girls rounded out the evening with a smorgasbord supper, a hilarious skit by a group of the members entitled MacDonald's Lassie, which was a take-off on the Canadian Ladies Championships held this season in Saskatoon, and generally enjoying a final get together for the season until the wee hours.

Towns future worries citizen

Richard Thorburn, an architect by profession and a member of the St. Albert Community Planning Committee told this reporter during the afternoon coffee break:

"Take Edmonton as it stands in relation to St. Albert and you'll see that both centres' closest boundaries are a mere one mile apart. Visualize these two centres in 30 years when populations are doubling. "You'll soon see that the whole area has to overlap. He then continued to point out that when this overlapping has occurred, we in St. Albert will be crying for water supply, sewage outlets and traffic arteries. "How in the name of all that's holy will those residents in the Lacombe Park area, and possibly the new university get in and out unless we build another crossing for the Sturgeon River," he asked.

He concluded by saying, "I'm really concerned and sincerely hope it all works out."

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Day Care - What's That?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Members of the recently-formed St. Albert Day Care Association are finding that "Day Care" means many different things to different people. They have therefore prepared the following article in order to make clear the type of program which the association is working to establish in St. Albert.

DAY CARE - WHAT'S THAT?

Maybe you've always thought of day care as merely a playschool, a babysitting service, or just a place "to drop the kids" for a day. The proposed St. Albert Day Care Centre will be anything but!

The content of a day care program assumes a special responsibility. During the long hours away from home, the program provides for many of the needs which a child's mother would normally meet. It seeks to provide the child with experiences which will satisfy him socially, emotionally, physically, and intellectually at his stage of development, and ultimately prepare him for the more formal program in school.

Mrs. Muriel Martin, assistant superintendent of the Protestant Separate School District #3, is presently preparing a program for the day care which will take into consideration the above mentioned needs of the three to five year old child.

Our social aims include such things as teaching the child to be responsible for his own clothing and dressing, respect for the rights and property of others, to be co-operative, self reliant and courteous. In other words to be a responsible friendly and helpful member of a group.

The emotional aims entail teaching the child to behave in a calm and reasonable manner, to control

his temper, to dispel his fears of such things as darkness, animals etc., but also to be aware of real physical dangers.

To aid in the child's physical development, the program will include such things as formation of desirable health habits (hand washing, brushing teeth, good posture) and large and small muscle co-ordination.

Intellectually, the program aims to help the child understand the world around him. Aspects to be covered include: facts about families, animals, honesty, and the community. Intellectual aims also include broadening the child's interest in art, music, dramatic play and literature. All of these will be used to help teach the child to think for himself, solve his problems, and contribute his ideas to a group.

MEETING

A meeting of the St. Albert Day Care Society was held at the Clubhouse on March 29. Of main interest was the presentation of the proposed

legislation and by-laws by the constitution committee. The proposed constitution was passed unanimously.

The president, Mrs. J. Gancee made reference to the proposal which was passed by the Preventive Social Services and forwarded to town council where it was also passed by a vote of 5-2.

Mrs. Kim Tomlin (599-5426) and Mrs. Leslie Duchak (599-5108) have been appointed public relations directors for the St. Albert Day Care Society. Please contact either of them for further information. Please consult your newspaper for notice of the next general meeting of the society.

Fashion Show nets W.I. Funds

The St. Albert WI held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Moore, with 17 members and one guest present.

Marilyn Henry demonstrated how to make an attractive arrangement of flowers from bathroom tiles, wires, leaves and stems.

Mrs. Marg Fechter reported a successful Spring Fashion Show. The WI are able to meet their commitment to the Sturgeon General Hospital for a diathermy from the sale of raffle tickets on a quilt and the fashion show.

Mrs. Doreen Robinson was selected as a delegate to the annual Constituency Conference to be held at

Ellerslie School on Saturday, April 15. Handicraft for the competition is to be given to Mrs. Marilyn Henry on or preferably before April 13.

Mrs. Sadie Adams, Doreen Robinson and Lorraine Moore gave reports on the

recent District 2 Conference at the Corona.

The roll call was Gons of Knowledge with many useful household hints being given. The evening ended with a sing song, comical games and a lovely lunch by the hostesses.

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Birds of Prey displayed at Boat Show

The biggest and smallest among North American raptorial birds will be featured in the display by George

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Boat Show to feature camp by Gary Cooper

Gary Cooper's Camping College of woody knowledge will give would-be campers attending the Edmonton Boat Show the inside story on how to live in comfort and caloric contentment in the woods.

This special outdoors display will be one of more than a dozen "One-of-a-Kind" entertainment and educational features at this year's show, which runs from April 5 through 9 at the Exhibition Grounds.

Two trail-wise Oregon cowboys -- Ken Warren and Fred Talbot -- will demonstrate the applied lore of back country travel, including back-packing, horse-packing (with live horses as models), and setting up of camp.

"Sourdough Jack" Mabey, in conjunction with noted B.C. Guide and outdoorsman Bob Wickwire, will dispense secrets of outdoor baking and cooking (with free samples of sourdough bread for boat show visitors).

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Gary Cooper, the Edmonton Journal's well-known outdoors editor, will be on hand to answer questions on hunting, fishing, camping and skiing.

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The Alberta Outdoor Education Inter-Agency Liaison Committee, organizers and the Alberta Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation, hosts invite provincial organizations such as ser-

The main purpose of the conference is "to explore the means whereby a closer

Reports from that con-

More than 11,000 jobs have been created in the Prairie provinces and the Northwest Territories under the federal government's Local Initiatives Program since its inception in October. Almost \$19 million has been made available

About \$11 million has been allocated to private groups and about \$8 million for municipally-sponsored projects.

In the Northwest Territories, more than \$1 million has been allocated for 35 projects, creating jobs for 529. About \$600,000 will be used by private groups and about \$400,000 by municipalities.

- long-range plans should be developed immediately in order to involve as many education and environmental organizations as possible in a course of action that will lead to improving the quality of life for present and future generations in Alberta.

More information concerning the conference may be obtained by addressing inquiries to: Chairman, The Alberta Outdoor Education Conference, 14th Floor, Commerce Tower Building, Edmonton. Phone: 429-7651. Ext. 222.

This year an estimated 460,000 Canadians will seek passports for travel abroad. It should be a painless procedure but the Canadian Passport office warns that, based on past experience, some 150,000 of these travellers could experience delays in getting their passport because of errors in their application. They will forget to sign the form or to enclose the \$10 fee, or make other mistakes.

It is also well to remember that if your passport is five years or more old, it can no longer be renewed. You must start from scratch and make a new application, just as though you never had a passport.

The Passport Office in Edmonton will accept applications presented in person (not mailed) and will normally process them within a few days. Errors can be detected "on the spot" and remedial action taken very quickly.

For travellers not close to regional offices, passport applications should be mailed to the Passport Office, Ottawa, in the envelope provided with the application. Application forms can be obtained at any post office, travel agency, airline or steamship office, and at least 30 days should be allowed for the return of the passport.


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Conservation Education is survival power

This is the theme for National Wildlife Week -- April 9 - 15. This week was declared by an Act of Parliament in 1947. It is always the week which contains the date April 10, the birthday of the late Jack Minor who won world-wide renown as one of Canada's early naturalists. At the request of the federal and provincial governments, the Canadian Wildlife Federation provides leadership for special education programs during National Wildlife Week each year. The St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association is affiliated with the CWF.

This conservation oriented club keeps its members well informed through 10 newsletters a year. They encourage all individuals to join an environmental protection organization. Hopefully that club would be the St. Albert Fish and Game. Without some knowledge of ecology, we are not likely to understand the true nature of environmental problems. You can work to upgrade your own level of ecological understanding. Write the Canadian Wildlife Federation, 1419 Carling Avenue, Ottawa K1Z 7L7, for a suggested reading list.

To mark this special

week, the St. Albert Fish and Game Association will feature well known sportsman and author, George Mitchell. The meeting will be in the Community League Hall on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Mr. Mitchell will talk about, and show slides, of his favorite pastime, angling. This man has fished all over Western Canada and recalled his adventures in Canadian sportman's magazines. He is just completing an Alberta Guide to Angling. This publication will be available later this spring. Mr. Mitchell will also show some slides of Big Horn Sheep that were taken last

fall. This is an excellent evening for the whole family and there's no charge for admission.

AROUND Town

People planning to attend the Lions Hard Time dance on Friday evening at the community hall are in for a real treat. Escape artist Bob Lang who will be entertaining is an incredible performer. His talents are pressed into service by the city police force in training every class of new recruits. The rookies put handcuffs on Bob, only to find he has freed himself before they drop their hands. With a little imagination or perhaps a recall of the thirties, somebody could win the best costume prize, and win or lose it's always fun to go hard time style and let your hair down.

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Be a good citizen, tie up your newspapers, phone books, old magazines etcetera and take them to the Paper Bin behind the museum this weekend. The papers will be recycled and the girl guides will make some money.

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Lions Frank Carnahan and Bob O'Donnell will be kept out of mischief for the rest of the month, having been entrusted (or coerced) by the Breakfast Lions Club to tee up the April 29th Bike-athon.

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The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary welcomes new members from throughout the hospital dis-



"Do you know the way to San Jose?" -- tourist Patsy Husband prepares for a number at the figure skating carnival, Downtown '72.

trict, and any women interested in this area of community service are welcome to attend any regular meeting of the auxiliary. The next one will be held Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at the hospital and Administrator, Clifford Keyes will be guest speaker.

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Keep Alberta Green

ARTICLE FIVE

In the last article it was pointed out by Mr. Armin Zimmer that in reforestation projects it is important that density rate be more closely related to favourable growing conditions.

At the same time the forest environment should be protected during harvesting from unnecessary destruction, and all accidental destruction that is necessitated by temporary access roads, etc. should be fully repaired after harvesting is complete.

Selective cutting might be the answer for full protection of the forest environment, but since invention of machinery replacing workers, there appear to be economic reasons why it cannot be done. However, even in fully mature stands it is possible to cut only every second tree and cut the remaining trees some 10 years later, after nature has replanted the empty spots.

Soil disturbing machinery and the practise of destroying all plant-life and tearing out of soil-reinforcing rootwork should be stopped immediately and should never have been considered for terrain sloping more than eight per cent.

Water courses should be protected from clear-cut harvesting operations along their shores, for a distance from shore equal to 30 times the width between the high water marks of the water courses.

Clear-cutting operations, if at all used should be reduced to strip cutting operations. Strips cut should not be wider than 200 feet, and should not be longer than 300 feet, and the 200 foot dimension should be parallel to the direction of the prevailing wind. In this way the opening in the forest could be small enough to prevent development of the full wind force against the side of the remaining stands. Strip-cutting methods should be carefully designed in a checker-board fashion, and planned to prevent possible development of wind damage. The method is ex-

tensively used in Europe, and any precautionary advice is likely available from most European forestry textbooks. Strip-cutting should be at least tried as an alternate to present clear-cutting, since it would still permit moderate use of economic techniques by operators, and is less destructive to environment than the present methods. With strip cutting, slash should be hand piled into shaded areas along the edge of remaining stands to accelerate natural decomposition. The soil should not be disturbed. The remaining stands would help to restore forest growth by protecting the ground moisture, by providing shade and wind shelter and by reseed-

ing. Natural reseedling should be checked, and any areas which fail to recover naturally should be replanted without any major soil disturbance prior to replanting.

Slash may still be a problem in the strip-cutting areas, especially in high altitude or dry areas. But it appears that slash left by present operations includes about 10 per cent to 20 per cent usable pulpwood which should be picked out by the operators. In all likelihood then, the slash could be reduced by that amount. Slash piles in dry areas which fall, or are expected to fall, to succumb to rapid natural decomposition could possibly be shredded into mulch. Machinery for such shredding is available on the market, and in extreme problem areas could possibly provide an alternative

solution for disposal.

If strip-cutting methods should prove to cause unforeseen problems the only alternative left is a return to selective cutting, which has proven itself for centuries as not harming the forest environment.

There appears to be much room for improvement in existing harvesting regulations, and enough reasons to abandon the present clear-cut harvesting technique. At the same time, the public should be able to more easily assess any environmental damage caused by harvesting methods, and failure or success of subsequent reforestation. Each plot cut by an operator should imme-

diately be posted well visible at all corners with a sign showing when it was cut, by whom, add the time of any subsequent reforestation effort, and identify the plot by a number corresponding to a number held in government files. Any operation not conforming to standards could then be easily spotted and brought to the attention of the government.

It is in the interests of all Albertans to "Keep Alberta Green." This should not only imply protection of mature timber about to be harvested, but much more important, should as well imply to "Keep Alberta Green - After Harvesting."



Resource Road standards of pulp mills are illustrated by the photo. One of these roadways can be found in almost every pulp mill cut, as cut to date, in the Hinton area. No effort seems to be made to either maintain the roads or repair them into suitable forest environment after harvesting.

Gazette wins \$50 and Gold Trophy

The St. Albert Gazette representative came out with the gold hammer and \$50 first prize Sunday at the Edmonton Home Show nail pounding contest. Ovi Baril, staff writer with The Gazette "out-hammered" eight finalists in the Media Nail-pounding Competition.

During the five-day Edmonton Home Show, held March 29 to April 2 at the Kinsmen Field House, representatives of the Press, Radio and TV competed daily. Each entrant pounded five nails into a cedar plank while a timekeeper stood by with a stop watch. During the five days, 24 men and women of the media came forward to pound their way into the finals. Of the 24 contestants, eight qualified for the Sunday finals.

At 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, before a crowd of hundreds of spectators, six newsmen and two ladies of the media came up for the big finals. All eight contestants drew lots for nailing order and the contest was launched.

After a lot of hammering, (some subdued cursing) and a few bruised fingers, the best time was recorded by Ovi Baril of The Gazette, who pounded in his five nails in 10.5 seconds and was awarded the golden hammer and \$50 first prize. Next prize-winning nail pounder who came in second was Lorne King of CICA whose time was 12 seconds. Third was John Robbins of CFCW, Camrose who recorded a time of 13 seconds while Ben Pariseau of CHFA came in fourth at 13.5 seconds.

Another member of The Gazette staff, Mrs. Ethel Ward was eliminated earlier in the contest when she pounded her five nails during the semi-finals in 25 seconds. Mrs. Ward said, "I tried to win, however, it was fun trying." This same Gazette staffer last year competed in the Frog Racing Contest and her pet came in third.

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Calahoo WI gets new member

By Liz McLeod

The March 27th meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute was held at Mrs. W. Christen's home with 13 members and two visitors: Lucienne Vader and Mrs. Lorne (Rosemary) Dalheim. Membership increased to 16 when Rosemary decided to join.

After the usual order of the meeting was over a letter was read from the "Onway Community Library Board" asking us for donations of suitable books and money. Any interested person can write to: The Secretary, The Onway Community Library Board, On-A-Wee-Knoll, Gunn, Alberta.

Calahoo WI plans a "Flower Show" this coming August, and committee gave an outline as to their intentions, but until plans are finalized nothing can be printed.

Since Stephanie has done a great deal of research on

the subject, it was decided to buy the book "Status of Women" which costs \$4.50. Stephanie compiled an interesting paper on one phase of our study namely, "Participation of Women in Public Life" quoting many statistics of when women gained a vote, etc.

Betty Albrecht gave her delegate's report on the District 11's conference at the Corona, March 7 and 8 of which she attended.

The roll call was "Pennies for Friendship" donating a minimum of 25 cents, for these monies are the life blood of the ACWW.

The second part of the roll call was read or tell an Irish joke. Rest assured we had many a good laugh and one reading in particular of Father Murphy's donkey took the cake.

The door prize was brought by Emma Dalheim and won by Emelia Schmer-

mund.

The April 24 meeting will be held at Mrs. G. Emelia Schmermund's home and it is hoped to have a cake decorating demonstration and for the roll call each member must recite the WI Grace. Visitors are always welcome.

Driving is a lot like baseball -- it's the number of times you get home safely that counts.

UNIFORM ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Uniform District 52 (Sturgeon MD) will be held in the Namoo Community Hall Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Region 5 director Mr. Ernie Fahrion who will give a report from the Provincial Board. Commodity group reports will include news of the March annual meeting of the UFA Co-operative by Mr. Walter Pasmak.

All district farmers and their wives are welcome.

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6. A return to government by parliamentary process rather than by cabinet decree.

7. An awareness of our dependence on the blessing of Almighty God, and the necessity of recognizing his laws in order to achieve personal and national stability.

Camilla School wrestlers Win top provincial cup

For the fourth year in a row, junior wrestlers of the Camilla School in Riviere-Qui-Barre returned home with a wide array of medals and an aggregate team trophy. Physical education instructor Dex Dersch says, "For these youngsters, winning top honors has become old hat."

During the weekend of March 18, about 50 Northern Alberta junior wrestlers participated in the Northern Alberta Semi-Finals, out of which 21 junior wrestlers from Camilla qualified for the Provincial Junior Wrestling Championship in Calgary.

The following Saturday, the Camilla School wrestlers, in Grades 1 to 8 boarded a bus for the six hour trip to Calgary. Despite the

long journey, the 21 young wrestlers displayed their skills at the Lord Beaverbrook School in the southern city and won a total of 19 medals plus the Team Aggregate Trophy.

The journey back was made particularly hazardous by the vicious snowfall which hit Calgary. Despite this, the busload of tired but happy wrestlers returned safely during the wee hours of Sunday morning. Rather than drive the youngsters back to their respective homes at that hour, Mr. Dersch had the youngsters equipped with sleeping bags. The tired crew slept on

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Barrhead man seeks P.C. nomination

George Visser, a 36 year old farmer of the Barrhead district, is entering the political arena for the first time in seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Pembina federal riding.

He is a third generation Canadian, and his grandfather came to Neerlandia in 1910. George has farmed all his working life. He is married and has a family of seven, five sons and two daughters. Hockey and more lately, curling are favorite recreational activities.

While not opposed to change, Mr. Visser said he favors retaining certain traditional values. "Before

throwing away some of the basic concepts which have supported our society, we must look very carefully at the alternatives," he stated. "There are some absolute values that should not change - values that laid the foundation of our nation."

The Pembina Federal Progressive Conservative Association will hold the nominating convention in Westlock on April 24.

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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Willie and Sharon (Judy) Zoschke with sons Troy and Trevor are enjoying a few weeks holiday at Calahoo and are visiting with Vance and Cecile Berry presently. So nice to see Vance get home from hospital on March 27.

Barney and Bun O'Neill are in their spacious lovely new home presently. Barney and many of our Calahoo boys were in Ontario on the job until recently.

Hubert and Dorothy Quintal are also at home in their trailer next to Barney's.

With the more encouraging weather about and the birds coming back we can breathe a sigh of relief from what seemed such a long winter.

Mr. Bernie Ross is in hospital. To take care of yourself sir.

The Calahoo Community are hoping for a better turnout to their next meeting to try and organize a ball team with all these enthusiastic boys who played hockey this winter. If you want to be a Calahoo Sports Association booster you can contact - Marlene Berube and order a club jacket. They plan on a medium mauve color with yellow crests and zip-in winter lining.

The J. Shenfield household had a surprised morning visit from Sharon McLeod and Colleen Blanchard on horseback. The girls arose at 5 a.m., saddled their mounts and decided this was a day for riding. Stephanie invited them in for breakfast and then Harriet joined the girls for a long ride to the Riding Club near Spruce Grove where the owner had his trained stallion show-off all his tricks. Upon returning to Stephanie's, the girls again were fed and then

turned home at 7 p.m., tired but happy they'd accomplished what they had set out to do, give these ponies some much needed exercise. I wonder who was the tiredest?

Jim and Elisabeth Verbeek and family came from Evansburg and left the children with their grandparents Werner and Tona Christen so Elisabeth could attend the shower of her future sister-in-law.

JUNE McLEOD FETED
A miscellaneous shower was held in the Calahoo Sports Association building, the Gazebo for Miss June McLeod who is Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod's daughter and a niece to the McLeod brothers of Raydistriet. June is bride-elect of Melvin Verbeek and the wedding took place April 1st. A good showing of well wishers were on hand to join in the fun and games and June received many lovely gifts and graciously thanked everyone for same.

BABIES IN THE NEWS
Clifford and Diane Fowler of Calahoo are proud parents of a chosen son, Clinton Clifford, who has joined the family as a brother for Donnie and Shaun.

Mrs. Nancy Christen became an aunt when her sister-in-law, Gail McLeod gave birth to a daughter, March 21. Katherine Barbara weighed 5 lbs. 15 ozs, when released from hospital on March 26. She will stay at her proud grandparents, George and Betty McLeod's in the city for a spell.

Ed and Elsie Horn of Calahoo are happy with their new arrival a white back and David and Doreen Quintal are now parents also.

Congratulations are in order for a fine young man who won the second prize ribbon, medal and pin at the Junior Wrestling Championships in Calgary on March 25. Wrestling in the 60-lb. class, Omar Paquette won the silver medal.
When it was decided he should enter into the competition he had only four days to get into shape. Due to an injury last year Omar hadn't wrestled any amount since.

Legal CWL News

By Mary Quaghebeur

The ladies of St. Emiles Catholic Women's League reported a most successful St. Patrick's Day bake sale. The St. Patrick's cake was won by Claire Demers and the hand made rug by Marie Charrois.

The regular CWL meeting held March 21, at the recreation centre. Spiritual program was read by Madeline Cornells, topic "The Poor," relating to development and peace.

Summary of the CWL Diocesan meeting held at Thorold, Feb. 20 was given by Mary Quaghebeur and Madeline Cornells.

Membership fees are now due. Contact Madeline Cornells.

A mass will be said April 26, in honor of "Our Lady of Good Counsel."

Members are reminded to attend 1972 Diocesan Convention to be held April 18 at Westlock.

Next CWL meeting will

We may not know exactly what we want, but we are certain we don't have it.

be held April 26, in which the election of new officers will take place. Mary Quaghebeur was appointed chairman of the nominating committee along with Mickey Stapleton, and Mae Morissette. April 5 is the deadline to give or send nominations to Rev. L. Teiller. The meeting concluded with Rev. L. Teiller speaking on "Counselling."

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Charles Brumfit- 99 years young

By Gladys Morin

On Sunday, March 26 a birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, when approximately 100 friends and relatives called to wish Mr. Brumfit many happy returns on his 99th birthday.



CHARLES BRUMFIT

day.

He was born in London, England in 1873 and came to Canada in 1891.

On April 9, 1892, Mr. Brumfit took out his homestead where the family lived for 75 years. The house, built in 1895, is now the home of Mr. Brumfit's grand-daughter Mrs. Donna Williams, where the birthday celebration was held.

All his children were present - five daughters and one son, Mrs. Emily Oliver, Mrs. Florence Dawson, Mrs. Ethel Kears, Jack Brumfit, Susan Plumley and Joan Wearmouth.

A good number of his grandchildren and great grandchildren also attended the happy occasion. Mrs. Brumfit passed away in 1956.

Mr. Brumfit was very pleased to see all his old friends, especially Mr. Robert Gibbons, who celebrated his 88th birthday this past week. Mr. Gibbons was a neighbor for years of Mr. Brumfit.

After a delightful lunch, Mr. Brumfit entertained his visitors with a medley of tunes on the violin, topping the evening with an old time waltz with a favorite partner!

Mr. Brumfit would like to thank everyone for all the cards and gifts and good wishes he received.

One card worth of mention was that received from Mr. and Mrs. Keith Everitt. "Ancient Chinese proverb says: Person who have as many birthdays as you 'pretty dam old'."

A special thanks was given to Donna and Donna for the use of the old home on the outskirts of Gibbons.

Mr. Brumfit is amazingly well and keeps himself busy with reading, writing letters, plus doing a little practice on the violin and piano each day, and adding to his repertoire of hymns memorized.

What the country really needs today is a credit card that will fit in a vending machine.

Few ratepayers attend Gibbons annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Village of Gibbons was held on Tuesday, March 28 in the community hall.

Only 14 persons attended the meeting which seemed to be about the average each year. These meetings seem to be a waste of time.

The mayor read the inspector's report and then gave his own. The village now have five councillors instead of three which should help the planning etc. of the growth of the village. The village are annexing 126 acres to the south for future

needs. A goodly amount of work will be done on sidewalks, curbs and street lighting this summer. The mayor welcomed the newcomers to the village and it was regrettable that more had not attended the meeting.

The fire chief reported that one fire had been attended within the village in 1971 which caused about four thousand dollars damage. The department has 23 volunteer firemen, two of which are on duty each weekend and one of four firemen are on fire phone duty for a

week every fourth week. There are four fire phones in the village. Anyone wishing to attend fire meetings are welcome.

Water and sewer report was given by the secretary who stated that no freeze ups have been reported as yet this year. There was one only last year. A new lagoon system will be erected this summer that should take care of the sewer problems for the next 25 years. A sand filter will be installed in the tower right away

to up grade the quality of our water. It was suggested to council members that perhaps a gas motor system should be installed at the treatment plant in case of a power shortage.

Policing of the village was discussed at length.

RURAL RECREATION

By Carl Royan

There are several areas within the MD of Sturgeon that have shown interest in forming a play school next fall. In order to have instructors properly trained for the start of these sessions it is necessary to start arranging clinics in a short time. If there are enough interested in taking such training a local clinic could be arranged. If there are only a few, they could attend a clinic in another area.

I would like to know of any interested persons so arrangements for training can be made quickly. Contact me at 424-6276 or 256-3322 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

I have had many people tell me that it is almost impossible to contact me. The best time to call is between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. I am in the office almost every day at this time.

I have had scattered requests for playgroups this summer but not enough from any one area to warrant

setting one up. I have plans and ideas for playgroups that aren't costly so if a group of parents get together and want a playground this summer contact either me or your community league with the request.

There has been a great deal of interest in physical culture classes within the MD. There is however at present, only two groups participating in this activity because of lack of trained leaders. The two groups are the Mammo Mothers Take a Break, under the direction of Ann McPherson and Bon Accord - leadership of Rita Milligan. Physical culture is a new approach to keep fit classes which utilizes music and gracious movements. It makes keeping in good physical shape much more enjoyable. There will be a demonstration of physical culture by all age groups in Edmonton on April 23. This demonstration will allow interested persons to have a look at this

activity in action. I will have the location of the demonstration and the time at a later date so be watching for it.

When it comes to giving to worthwhile projects, some people stop at nothing.

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Gibbons Girls Basketball

By Gladys Morin

The Gibbons girls basketball team was very successful at the final tournament held at Gibbons on March 11. The girls defeated George Vanier team from Morinville and the Camilla team to play in the final game. However, Sturgeon Heights defeated Gibbons 17 - 13. Darlene Boettger was the second highest scorer in the tournament and Maureen Hutchings was the best free shooter.

Mr. Austin presented the runner-up trophy. This year's team was the most successful girls team since the league was formed.

Team members - Doreen Morin, Pat Epp, Bev Epp, Shirley Dawson, Elaine Noel, Darlene Boettger, Maureen Hutchings, Michelle Lamoureux, Tracy Steele, Kathy Beggale, June Ruttan, Heather Fearnley and Sharon Bishop.

The cheerleaders did an excellent job supporting the team: Shannon Mabbett, Dale Lakusta, Grace Zubo, Chris Hood, Diane St. Nicholas, Heather McLeellan, Peggy Prins, Pam Lee, Debbie Sharron and Beth Morin.

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Local rinks do well in Morinville open

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Joe St. Laurent's rink from Falher took third place and the Morinville rink skiped by Ralph Gatz, with Cam Dubord, John Kluthe and Ernie Bokenfor took fourth place.

The Alberta Hotel trophy for winners of the second event went to a Morinville foursome: Jim Homenul, Sid Pifko and George Rowell, Norm Meunier, with Dave Pezer, Lawrence Fuchs and

Fran Meunier won second place, and skip Mel Hittinger, also of Morinville was the third prize winner, with Eugene Charest, Bob Eljou and Lloyd Granger. Louis Chalfoux, rink from Edmonton took fourth.

Skip Ernie Comeau, with Gordon Hittinger, John Kluthe and Cam Dubord won the third event and the Plains Western trophy. Runners up in the third event were George Morris's team from Morinville. The Bob Nundahl quartet from Jasper Place and Norm Meunier's local rink.

The Maurice Charest trophy, awarded to the rink earning the most points in the mens square draw went to the Maurice Schayes rink with Eugene Spink, Denis Devolder and Jean Beaupre.

In the playoff competition for the Massey Ferguson trophy, Sid Pifko won the honors with Dave Pezer, Denis St. Laurent and Bill Mason. Runners-up were Octave Himeschoot, skip, Nick Wajtkiw, Rolite Himeschoot and Alice Wajtkiw, who were presented with the Royal Bank trophy.

The annual Sportsman supper will be held April 15 at the recreation centre.

Lions to sponsor citizen of the year

The Morinville Lions who have in the past offered the trophy for the Citizen of the Year, will now sponsor the yearly award. They have set up regulations governing nominations, and will appoint a panel of judges and be responsible for the presentation of the award. Nominations will be accepted until June 16 and residents are requested to observe the following rules:

Only one nomination per resident. Nominators must be 18 years or over and resident in the town or district. Each nomination must be accompanied with submitting, giving the nominator's reasons and supporting data on qualifications of the person being nominated, such submissions to remain the property of the Morinville Lions Club.

Decision of the judges will be final and no Lions Club members will sit on the panel of judges. The award will be presented Sunday evening of the Frontier Daze celebrations.

Nominations should be placed in sealed envelopes, marked "Citizen of the Year" in the lower left corner, and delivered or mailed to one of the following Lions by the deadline: Garnet Wiley, Art Stapleton or Pete Gibeault.

MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Rose Martel

Mayor Arthur Stapleton announced this week that the 1972 building boom in Morinville will soon be underway, with construction of some 50 new homes in the south end ready to begin as soon as conditions permit. Eighteen houses started last fall are already built.

Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Joseph M. Heemeryck, who passed away March 19th at the age of 58, a victim of cancer. He was the son of Mrs. Sidonie Heemeryck now of Legal and Philip Heemeryck who died in 1966. He was born in the busy district and farmed for years in that area. He is survived by his wife, Alice, four sons Philip, Dennis, Norman and Robert, and one daughter Mrs. Ron (Joyce) Dunn, all of Edmonton, and five grandchildren. One brother, Peter, predeceased him in 1949.

Services were held in St. Pius X Church and interment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The Morinville Lions recently welcomed several new members: Lions Gustave Ricard, Fred Legge, Lloyd Granger, Von McGrath, Bernard Houle and Roger Taylor.

For Easter several family reunions were held. Among them were the Schafers, when Mrs. Dianne Schafers visited with her daughter Mrs. Clara Charest and children and other relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraus-rogel welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Georges Parker and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lackie and family from B.C., Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Martel and family of Golden B.C. also visited the old home town on the long weekend.

Miss Dolores Calder left for a flying trip to England on Easter Monday, to visit her sister Barbara.

Among those reported in hospital at this time are Mrs. Alice St. Germain, Mrs. Marianne Beaupre, Mrs. Celine Meunier, Frank Brennies and Yvonne Teller.

Among those who spent Easter weekend visiting out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tailleux, who visited relatives at Eaglesham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legge in Calgary.

Recently a number of local Lions, some accompanied by their wives, took part in the district curling bonspiel at the Glenora Club rink in Edmonton. Unfortunately no prizes came back to Morinville.

On April 7 the annual hockey trophy award banquet followed by a dance will be held in the Morinville Recreation Centre.

The first social evening sponsored by the new MYR executive committee is re-

ported to have been a good success, socially and financially.

It must be spring, several flocks of crows, and robins and larks have been reported on several farmsteads. But the temperature sure is not spring-like with a fivebelow reported in the district on Easter morning with a wind chill of 30 below.

Congratulations to the new slate of officers for the Morinville Lions who will take charge of the club activities at a later date. President Lion Dave Kegler; 1st Vice president Leonard Gibeault; 2nd vice-president Ed Barr; 3rd vice-president Douglas Ramey; secretary-treasurer Garnet Wiley; two year directors Lions Moise Comeau, Erwin Hunking. One year directors Lions Arthur Stapleton and Dave Wiley, Lion Tamer - Lion Ernest Dupuis; Tail Twister - Cliff McGinnis.

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Gibbons News

By Gladys Morin

The village office has house numbers for anyone wishing them, who have not already received the signs. They are sold by the Girl Guides.

The monthly meeting of the community centre was held March 20. Discussion took place on work to be done by two men hired through the Recreation Board, under the government program to increase job opportunities.

Local people are reminded that the Defensive Driving Course starts April 11 in the community hall at 7 o'clock. Fee is \$8 per person.

On March 19 the Gibbons seniors played against St. Albert at St. Albert. Gibbons won 5 to 4, on goals scored by Stan Horbachewski, Tommie Hogg, Stan Adams and two by Lloyd Cristie.

June Fraser, one of our Gibbons Rangers has been chosen as one of the four girls to represent Alberta at a Ranger Interprovincial Camp in Ontario this summer.

At the annual Easter Ham

Bingo in Gibbons March 27, there was an excellent crowd. One hundred dollars was donated to the Winfield Stewart School. Mrs. Stewart was present and called the special bingo for the school. A lot of happy people went home with hams that evening.

The men's Legion sponsored a golden glove amateur boxing card in Gibbons on March 11. Everyone there thoroughly enjoyed the boxing. Winners were -- John Burns, Lloyd Delair, Bruce Charytoniak, Don Hasack, Miles Paton, Randy Jackson, Don Patterson and Jim Tiley. Let us hope they will be back again in Gibbons again in the near future.

April 1st the Brownies held an Easter Tea in the

Gibbons loses close one

By Gladys Morin
Gibbons junior boys basketball team were runners-up in the consolation division of the Sturgeon tournament. The boys lost their first game to Nampo, the eventual champions, by the score of 34 to 17. They then defeated Vancor in overtime 28 to 26 to get into the consolation final against Camilla. In the final

community hall. There was a sale of daffodils, home baking and white elephant table. There was a Dutch auction for a set of Resin and crushed glass plaques, the winner Mrs. Lena Moschanski, made and donated by Mrs. Greta Minthu of Gibbons.

Door prize, a bunny cake was won by Cecil Moore. The Local Association of Brownies, Guides and Rangers raffled a Malibu Barbie doll, donated by Mrs. Edith Visscher, the clothes were donated by the brownies. Winner of the draw was Dyanne Stepanuk, Gibbons.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pawliczak on the birth of their baby daughter!

game Camilla scored two baskets in the final 40 seconds to break a 22 to 22 tie and win the trophy. Team members this year were Jim Kerr, Rick Thorson, Calvin Briggs, Martin Rolman, Dale Ruttan, Alvin Robinson, Randy Rogers, Herbie Elchmer, Alan Briggs, Garth Rowsell, Glenn Bochansky and Marty Erickson.

daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rene Joly.

The French Public Speaking contest was held last week and the winners of each grade were as follows: Grade 1, Marc Breault; Grade 2, Charlotte Lussong; Grade 3, Adele Seguin; Grade 4, Marie-Paul Lussong; Grade 5, Yvon Blanchette; Grade 6, Colette Huot; Grade 7, Lucille Dechamplain; Grade 8, Claudette Landry; Grade 9, Rita Provencal. In the oral French division, Grades 1 to 3 category - Shelly Donnelly, Grades 4 - 6, Jocelyn Jao; Grades 7 - 9, Penny Smok. Each winner was presented with trophies donated by local businessmen and organizations. The judges were Mrs. C. Joly, Mr. R. Tremblay and Sister Gisele Labonte.

The pupils of the school held their annual spaghetti dinner which netted them \$75 dollars towards Peace and Development.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante joined some 90 other members of the Alberta Wheat Pool who toured Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Albretha Fortier are presently holidaying in Disneyland.

By Lucienne Montpelt

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Brissou, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Pelletier, Liliane Brissou and Corinne Bergevin travelled to Regina to spend the Easter weekend with Laurier Brissou who is in training for RCMP.

Mrs. Jean Marie Tieulle underwent major surgery at the Sturgeon General Hospital last week, also Mrs. Marcel Coulombe at the Edmonton General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Brissou, daughters Denise and Gisele and Mr. Ouellet spent the Easter weekend visiting relatives in Grande Prairie and Valleyview.

Uniform meeting-A meeting will be held on April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Legal Community Hall. The guest speaker Elmer Allen economist for Uniform will be speaking on the new taxation legislation. The topic will be of interest to village residents as well as the country people. Ladies are also invited to accompany their husbands to this informative meeting.

Mrs. Veronique Parent and Gaston, and Irene Tieulle travelled to Brooks to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Denis Parent and family.

The CWL members wish to thank all those who spent their annual Easter Ham binglo a success.

Speedy recovery wishes to Roger Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernard who underwent surgery at the Immaculata.

Wedding congratulations going out to Mr. Louis Gagne and Miss Gilberte Granger who were married last weekend.

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LEGAL LOCALS

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Les Femmes Chrétiennes will hold their monthly meeting April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Rec. Centre.

Les Femmes Chrétiennes were present to host the Diocesan Committee at an informal meeting. Mrs. Marie Charrois local president extended a warm welcome to the committee also to Father Tanguay from Moating; Mrs. Louis Hebert Diocesan president spoke to the members stressing the need for prayer in the homes and recommendations on planning and making meetings more interesting. Mrs. Gladys Madeau, vice president briefed the ladies on the coming vocation contest to be held during vocation week in mid April. Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Raymond DeNault was pleased to answer financial questions.

To the members delight Father Primeau was present and lead a very interesting discussion and question period.

To conclude an interesting evening, lunch was served and everyone had the opportunity to get acquainted with the visitors.

Mr. Jos Bilodeau is presently visiting with his son Robert at New Westminster, B.C.

The Legal Fire Department held a "Easter Cheer" raffle with the tickets drawn at the Legal Co-op March 29. The lucky winners were Mr. Arthur Morin first prize and Jos Courtapete second.

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FIRST & THIRD MONDAYS - The Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a Bingo - time 8 p.m., place - St. Albert Legion Hall. Admission \$1, extra cards available.

TUESDAYS - Bookworms Story Hour at the St. Albert Library, 10 - 11 a.m. For five year olds only please

TUESDAYS - The Youville Auxiliary meets every second Tuesday of the month at the home - 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS - Sing Out St. Albert, 7 p.m. - Clubhouse.

WEDNESDAYS - The regular weekly meetings of the St. Albert AA and Al-Anon groups will be held at the Legion Hall in St. Albert - 8:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. (The AA group and the Al Anon group meet separately - in different areas of the hall).

WEDNESDAYS - Surgeon Toastmasters meet every second and fourth Wednesday at the lecture room, St. Albert Library. Phone 599-4510

WEDNESDAYS - Community League Brk, Community Hall, St. Albert.

THURSDAYS - Weight Watchers, Legion Hall, corner of St. Thomas Street, St. Albert - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS - St. Albert Singers rehearsal, 8:45 p.m. lower hall of the United Church.

THURSDAYS - Kiwanis Club of St. Albert hold supper meeting at Purple Dude - 6:45 p.m. - new members contact 599-7054 or 599-4864

FRIDAYS - An evening of prayers offered by the community of Baba'U'iah, 19 St. Vital Avenue (upper suite). Time 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAYS - Legion Social - Members and guests each Saturday, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAYS - 7:30 p.m., informal discussion and study of the Baha'i Faith for all interested persons, at 76 Sunset Blvd., Phone 599-4863.

WED. APRIL 5 - Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will hold their monthly dinner meeting at Purple Dude at 6:30 p.m. Fashion show to be held.

SUN. APRIL 9 - St. Albert 69'ers Camping Club meet at St. Albert Library lecture room, 7:30 p.m. All people interested in outdoor camping by tent and trailer are welcome.

MON. APRIL 10 - United Church Women general meeting will be held in the lower Church Hall 9:30 a.m.

MON. APRIL 10 - Regular meeting Sturgeon Hospital Auxiliary 8 p.m. Hospital cafeteria.

TUES. APRIL 11 - Lady golfers meet at Molson House at 8 p.m. Open to all women interested in golf.

TUE. APRIL 11 - 8 p.m. St. Albert Community Hall Fish and Game Fisherman's Night, featuring George Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell's presentation on fishing is of interest to adults and children 8 years and up. Everyone is welcome including the kids.

SAT. APRIL 15 - Bargain Basement, St. Albert Community Hall, sponsored by the Burning Bush Circle Braeside Presbyterian Church.

WED. APRIL 19 - Cancer Blitz Night starting at 6 p.m.

SAT. APRIL 22 - Rummage Sale - Roman Catholic basement, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sturgeon

SUN. APRIL 9 - Hockey Awards Night and Pot Luck Supper, Bon Accord. Baseball - Fastball registration 6:30 p.m.

TUES. APRIL 11 - Card Party - Gibbons Legion Hat

FRI. APRIL 14 - Variety Night, Gibbons Community Hall - 8 p.m., sponsored by the Community Centre.

SUN. APRIL 16 - Cadet Pic Shoot, 2 - 6 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m. Bon Accord Centre.

THUR. APRIL 20 - Blood Donor Clinic, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bon Accord.

SUN. APRIL 23 - Bon Accord Art Club Tea and Display of Arts and Crafts, afternoon.

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R.E.A. will meet in Coronado April 10

The secretary announces the annual meeting of the Bon Accord-Gibbons Rural Electrification Association will be held Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall, Coronado. Four directors are to be elected. The term of office of directors Reg Austin, Don Bevington

and John Shaw are terminating. There will be a replacement needed for former director, Arthur McCue, who is no longer a member of the association. The board is hoping for a good turn out of association members.

Directors Bevington, Shaw and Serink attended

the regional meeting of the Union of Rural Electrification Associations at Vegreville, March 17. John Shaw was elected chairman of the meeting. Reg Austin was re-elected director for Division 4 of the Union. He also holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the Union, and is at present finalizing arrangements for the 22nd annual convention to be held in Red Deer on June 28.

It was announced at the regional meeting that the guest speaker at the banquet will be the Lieutenant Governor, J. Grant MacEwan.

Alcomdale 4H plan Achievement Day

By Elizabeth Stitsen
Cindy Trautman opened the March business meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Sewing Club by leading the members in the pledge, followed by roll call, when ideas for Achievement Day were discussed.

The Exchange Trip was discussed and Frances Busenius, the one eligible member will be entered as a delegate for a chance to go on the trip.

"Fantasy Land" was the theme chosen for achievement day. Impromptu followed and a lunch was served after the meeting.

A work meeting was held

March 25 at the home of Mrs. L. Whitson, when members worked on projects and discussed achievement day plans. Theme was changed to "A garden scene." It was decided to have escorts for the models for the fashion showing, and each girl will bring a commentary on the articles to be modelled, to the next meeting.

Margaret Mensink won the junior division of the speak offs held March 18, with Helen Busenius the runner up. Senior competition was won by Elizabeth Stitsen and Mary Mensink placed second.

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Friday

10A.M. - 8P.M.

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY APRIL 8th
COME AND VISIT WITH US. 10A.M. - 3P.M.**

Candy and balloons for the children Sandwiches, cakes coffee

Free gifts for all!

We're having an open house



**Sat., April 8th
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Come and visit with us.



**THE ROYAL BANK of CANADA
"SERVING ALBERTA"**

